OF THE FAMOUS PLOT.

attacked, wheeted his horse and head wards the other end of the plantation. It mounted negroes pursued him vigo ously, but having reached a body of wood he made good his escape. It is also saths family were absent from home that date. ammunition as fast as it was possible while Captain Austin's troop of cavaliwere already on the road leading to the se of war. The news of the intended outbrest ance of the latter with his recent expo-ences had a most salutary effect upon to movements of the authorities. Stron-guards were placed in charge of all the pu-lic buildings and a system of patrois esta-lished over the entire town. The negro-

to within twelve hours of the time fix

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GABRIEL'S INSURRECTION. ing on Gabriel and his brother Solomon had not given up the fight. They were both known to be negroes of truculent and vicious characters. The former had already been the subject of a criminal prosecution on this account.

Whites in Ignorance Up to the Moment of the Uprising—A Providential Storm—Affection Between Master and Slave—Result of the Trials.

[Continued.]

We have seen how the white people in the neighborhood of Mr. Prosser's and the Brook creek had thought it best to send out nightly patrols along the chief highways on account of the rumors of insurrection prevalent over the country. Although this practice had been observed for several weeks, their suspicions were not confirmed until the very day of the proposed uprising, nor is it known to this hour how the whites got the information before the rising actually took place. It was said by some that on the night of the 25tt of August a young negree in the surrection, and had been on each time to the some was timed and been found to the agent of the insurrection prevalent over the country. Although this practice had been observed for several weeks, their suspicions were not confirmed until the very day of the proposed uprising, nor is it known to this hour how the whites got the information before the rising actually took place. It was said by some that on the night of the 25tt of August a young negree in the surrection, and had been one of the most rich at friends. Among them was the proposed uprising, nor is it known to this hour how the whites got the information before the rising actually took place. It was said by some that on the night of the 25tt of August a young negree in the surrection had sone to time by the decire of the danger to which they had a been one of the most rich and the master. The damning evaluation of circumstance was strong, and David Scott would not stand up under its weight. It is well that the made no effort to change public out, Solomon had declared that the business of the insurrection had so far advanced that the business of the insurrection had so far advanced that the business of the insurrection had so far advanced that the business of the insurrection had so far advanced that the business of the insurrection had so far advanced that the

of clotnes, and the long freek coat of black and shiny broadcloth was the only one has one cank, and whose guilt was clearly established, comparatively few were executed.

An absolute falsehood.

It has been said by writers and others that the whites in many parts of the State upon the slightest suspicion took up negroes and hung them without even a show of trial. This is absolutely untrue. Not an astance of such cruelty has ever been prought to light. So far from this, the condenned to death very negro arrested was allowed an impartial trial. With the exception of a few whites, to whom confessons had been their accomplies in crime. When the object of this remarkable attempt, and considering the means by which it was to be carried out and how nearly it had succeeded, the wonder is that the pastions of the white people had not gotten the better of their judgment, and led them into acts of tolence against their would be murderers.

THE MISER.

BZ JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

There could be no doubt about it-David

AFFECTION BETWEEN RACES.

It is scarcely worth while to enlarge upon the well known attachment existing between the mothers and children of the white owners and their dusky "mammies," the hereditary nurses of several generations. This peculiar affection between moster and slave was exemplified in several cases during the trial of the definded followers of Garing the trial of the defined followers of Garing the trial to define the trial to do the trial to define the trial to do the

at the recollection, but the son of the "jolly dog" turned deathly pale and trembled like an aspen leaf.

"Your mother is living, isn't she, Scott?"

"Yes, sir; but not in New York. She is with her sister on the old farm in Vermont."

"An old lady now, of course. When I remember her she was in her early prime. Such a fine looking couple you don't often see, and such devotion. You would have Scott was a miser. The damning evidence of circumstance was strong, and David Scott could not stand up under its weight. It is well that he made no effort to change public opinion, for public opinion was satisfied on this point.

For ten years David Scott had been head in the paper and head of the change of the public opinion was satisfied on the paper and head of the paper and head him the paper and head of the paper and head him the paper an

with his long fingers, but said nothing.
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